

Weather Forecast

Sunny today, high about 84. Clear tonight, low about 65. Tomorrow sunny, high about 85. (Full report on Page A-2.)

Temperatures Today:

Midnight	69	6 a.m.	63	11 a.m.	75
2 a.m.	66	8 a.m.	65	Noon	77
4 a.m.	64	10 a.m.	72	1 p.m.	80

Late New York Markets, Page A-15.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

Guide for Readers

Page	Page
After Dark...B-15	Editorial Articles...A-9
Amusements...B-24	Finance...A-15
Classified...B-15-20	Obituary...A-10
Comics...B-22-23	Radio...B-21
Crossword...B-22	Sports...A-12-13
Editorial...A-8	Woman's Sec. B-3-6

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River Crossings Peril U. S. Line As Yank Offensive Gains in South; Marine Call-Up Gets Under Way

Upward of 9,000 Reds Are Reported Across Nakdong

By the Associated Press

TOKYO, Wednesday, Aug. 9.—North Korean troops poured across the Allied Nakdong River defense barrier in Korea and bulged out two miles eastward on a 2,000-yard front yesterday.

Gen. MacArthur's war summary, released at 11:30 p.m. yesterday (9:30 a.m. EDT) said the "possible threat from the small bridgeheads" across the river "has neither increased nor decreased."

Upward of 9,000 Reds were reported over in two river crossings. United States 8th Army headquarters in Korea said the two Communist bridgeheads were of "primary concern at present."

The two-day old American Marine and infantry offensive in the extreme south made small and bloody gains in day-long attacks. Earlier it was bogged by Communist flanking that pocketed one arm unit for a while. United States Marines broke that up and freed army men from the trap.

Drive Gains 10 Miles

The offensive had gained 10 miles and was 10 or 12 miles east of Chinju, Red-held rubble city in the south.

The Red bridgeheads posed threats to Allied forces at two places. One was five miles north of Waegwan, 15 miles northwest of Taegu, the provisional South Korean capital. The other was six miles south of Changnyong, which is southwest of Taegu.

At least three Red regiments—9,000 men with probably more slipping across behind them in darkness—were over the river in the two spots. Front line reports said one of eight tanks sighted had been ferried across the river by the Communists.

Reds Reported Near Pohang. South Korean army reports said a Red Korean force of possibly 1,000 troops or guerrillas had slipped within five miles of Pohang.

Pohang, east coast port where the United States 1st Cavalry Division landed, is about 70 miles north of Pusan. It is 25 miles south of Yongdok on the Sea of Japan.

The report, if true, puts the Communists far behind Allied lines.

Other reports said a large Red Korean force was slipping through the mountains between Yongdok and South Korean divisions inland.

Allied patrols were sent out to check on the reported infiltration.

Three Major Battles Fought. The front had exploded into three major battles.

The big one was northwest of Taegu.

Another flamed in the extreme south.

The third was at a Red bridgehead across the Nakdong near Changnyong where fresh American troops had been ordered to destroy the Reds by last night.

The Communists had advanced two miles or more in some sectors across the river in the Yanggi sector. Seven Red tanks, waiting to move over the river, were under top-priority American air attack.

One of Gen. MacArthur's intelligence officers estimated North Korean losses in six weeks were 44,500 men—an average of more than 1,000 a day in the six-week-old war.

In Washington, an Army briefing officer said that American and South Korean forces had not captured any Russians in Korea.

He said that the United Nations forces had not captured any senior North Korean officers either, but that a "few lieutenants" had been taken.

He quoted a North Korean prisoner as having said that his unit had suffered 400 casualties from air attacks and that Red tank crews lived in fear of plane and rocket attacks.

When the fresh Army troops were thrown at the remnants of

(See KOREA, Page A-3.)

Keeper Loses Seat Of Trousers After Spanking Monkey

By the Associated Press

SANFORD, Fla., Aug. 8.—Zookeeper B. J. Davis who set out to teach his monkey a thing or two learned something himself.

Because monkey refused to let his mate eat, Mr. Davis spanked him and made him sit in a corner. Mr. Davis turned his head and monkey slashed at his arm. This brought another spanking and another corner-sitting session.

Mr. Davis started out of the cage. Monkey made for the keeper, and took the seat of Mr. Davis' trousers out with his teeth. Mr. Davis' doctor took two stitches. The trousers required more.

Korean Sidelights:

'Seoul City Sue' Begins Beaming 'Tokyo Rose' Broadcasts to GIs

Chides Americans for Bombing 'Schools' And Urges Return to 'Ice Cream Stores'

By the Associated Press

U. S. 8th ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN KOREA, Aug. 8.—A Red Korean "Tokyo Rose" began propaganda broadcasts in good American English last night from Seoul, Communist-held capital of South Korea.

Like the Tokyo Rose broadcasts of World War II, the aim is to undermine soldier morale. Seoul's woman propagandist chided American airmen for what she called "promiscuous bombing of schools and strafing of farmers." In honeyed tones she urged American soldiers to "return to your corner ice cream stores in the States."

A 558th Military Police company radio picked up the broadcast. Enlisted men immediately nicknamed her "Seoul City Sue."

The identity of the woman was not known here. She spoke with a slight accent that M.P. listeners could not identify.

Tokyo Rose—Iva Toguri d'Aquino—was one of six English speaking Japanese women who broadcast over Radio Tokyo between 1943 and 1945. She was born in Los Angeles July 4, 1916. Last fall in San Francisco she was convicted of treason and sentenced to 10 years in prison and fined \$10,000.

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas signed an order February 7 permitting Tokyo Rose's release on \$50,000 bail pending appeal action.

Two Manchurian Provinces Reported Promised Reds

By the Associated Press

SOMEWHERE IN KOREA, Aug. 8.—A Korean refugee from Seoul said today Russia has promised to give Red Korea two Manchurian provinces after the war.

Capt. Kenneth R. Cornell, American liaison officer with the South Korean forces, told a news conference this information came from a Korean school teacher who escaped from Seoul July 27.

The refugee estimated 3,000 persons had been killed in air bombing of Seoul up to July 27.

Two 18-year-old North Korean girl refugees said they had been forced into the Red Army and given fifth column spy assignments. They said they were ordered to pose as refugees in Yechon and gather information on South Korean troops, arms and equipment.

British Conservatives Offer New Substitute For Schuman Plan

By the Associated Press

STRAZBOURG, France, Aug. 8.—British Conservative delegates in the European Consultative Assembly today presented a new project for pooling Europe's steel and coal production as an alternative to the Schuman plan.

The British outlined, drafted by David Eccles and Harold Macmillan, is said to represent the limit to which Britain would go in joining such a pool.

British Labor Party delegates in the assembly said they would remain neutral in discussions. Support for the new plan, they explained, might embarrass their own government. On the other hand, they will not oppose it.

Could Veto Decisions. Under the Eccles-Macmillan proposals, the key control over the international steel-coal authority would be a committee of foreign ministers of the member countries with the veto right over authority decisions.

The project was contained in a 21-point resolution for the assembly's consideration when it debates the Schuman plan. It outlines a treaty which member nations would submit to their respective parliaments.

Like the Schuman plan, the British Conservative proposal calls upon European nations to merge their steel and coal production and to create a single market for these two basic industries.

Unlike the Schuman plan, the proposed authority would not be responsible to a common parliament, but to the European council as a whole. The authority's record would, however, be submitted every year to the Consultative Assembly for review.

Committee Weighs Power. In the Council of Europe, the Committee of Foreign Ministers weighs the real power. The assembly does not have the right to act, but only to advise. This setup would be retained in the Eccles-Macmillan pool project.

Ministers from nations which adopt the treaty would form an economic subcommittee within the European Council's Ministerial Committee. This subcommittee would supervise the authority, with power to dismiss its personnel. The authority would be composed of technical experts representing industry, labor and consumers.

The Ministers' group would make its decision by a two-thirds vote, with one exception. This concerns appeals from the authority's decisions where they "adversely affect the basic economic, social or strategic policy" of a member state.

In such cases, where the question under review concerns only one country, that country may veto the decision.

Navy Puts Freeze On Retirements Of Most Officers

By John A. Giles

The Marines today began summoning their 80,000 volunteer reserves to active duty and it appeared certain that most of them were destined for service in Korea.

Officials at the Pentagon said that it is felt that Gen. MacArthur now has sufficient troops either in or on the way to Korea to stabilize present lines, barring unforeseen developments. But they made no secret of the fact that more troops will be needed for the counter-offensive which will come this fall or early next year. Overall, Gen. MacArthur now has the equivalent of about five divisions. Estimates of ultimate requirements range from seven to 10 divisions, but some of these may come from other United Nations.

The first 50,000 of the Marine Corps Volunteer Reserve will be called between August 15 and October 31 and the remaining 30,000 will follow at an unspecified date. The later call-up will affect mainly the aviation branch.

Navy Separations Frozen. The Navy announced today that the voluntary separation of its commissioned officers had been temporarily discontinued. It estimated that the new rule would eliminate the loss of about 1,700 Naval officers in the next year.

Requests for resignation from officers with permanent appointments in the regular Navy and for retirement with less than 30 years' service will be held in abeyance. Similarly, officers commissioned under the Reserve Officers Training Corps-Holloway Plan will get no action on requests for termination of appointments or transfer to the reserve.

Naval Reserve officers will have their requests for inactive duty held up, and no resignations of Naval Reserve officers either on active duty or inactive duty will be approved except in cases where it is determined that their services will not be necessary to meet immediate or future requirements.

In effect, the policy will suspend the voluntary release of all officers from active duty except those requesting retirement after 30 years' service. The same policies apply to women officers, including nurses.

Army May Order Up Officers. It is expected that the Army soon will call Reserve company grade officers—lieutenants and captains—without their consent since the voluntary applications from these men have not been up to needs. Last week the Army ordered 62,000 enlisted reservists to active duty "with or without their consent."

There are no immediate plans for further National Guard calls. However, officials emphasized that

(See DEFENSE, Page A-5.)

Truman Will Seek New Subversive Law

President Truman will ask Congress today for new legislation to curb subversive activities.

The President's plan was announced this morning by House Speaker Rayburn after Mr. Truman's weekly conference with legislative leaders.

Mr. Rayburn said the message would deal with "sabotage and the Communists."

Later White House sources disclosed that the President's appeal will be based on deficiencies that have shown up in existing laws during the various Communist cases.

It was learned the message will call on the country to avoid hysteria and will urge that whatever legislation is enacted give full protection to civil rights.

Senate Move From Chamber To Save Repair Costs Favored

A special Senate committee today unanimously recommended that the Senate move to the old Supreme Courtroom in the Capitol to make way for reconstruction of the Senate chambers starting next Tuesday.

A resolution to this effect was rushed to the Senate floor immediately afterward, by Senator Chavez, Democrat, of New Mexico, chairman of the committee in charge of the reconstruction job. Majority Leader Lucas said later the resolution would be considered tomorrow by the Democratic Policy Committee.

The committee recommendation came as something of a surprise because of the critical international situation. Senator Lucas had said the Senate was working on a day-to-day basis be-

cause of the Korean crisis and that he knew of no one who wanted to move out.

Senator Chavez told the Senate that if the work of rebuilding the interior of the chamber were delayed even one year it would cost at least \$150,000 more. A longer delay would mean an even greater loss, he said.

The resolution was signed by all members of the special committee. Besides Senator Chavez, they are Senators Green of Rhode Island and Byrd of Virginia, Democrats; Taft of Ohio and Kem of Missouri, Republicans.

The House is faced with a similar situation. House leaders have objected to moving to the new House Office Building, where it met last summer while a new roof was constructed.



Miss Chadwick Slashes Hour Off Record for Channel Swim

Shirley May France Is Forced to Give Up 8 Miles Off Shore

By the Associated Press

DOVER, England, Aug. 8.—Florence Chadwick, San Diego swimmer, conquered the English Channel today in record time, but Shirley May France was forced to give up 8 miles offshore.

Miss Chadwick, who is 31 and a professional swimmer, cut the woman's record set by Gertrude Ederle in 1926. She made it in 13 hours 28 minutes, 1 hour and 3 minutes under the Ederle mark.

She swam to Dover from Cap Gris Nez, France, on a course of at least 22 miles and scrambled ashore through seaweed.

Thousands of persons lined the white cliffs of Dover. Reporters asked Miss Chadwick if she was all right. "Yes," she said, "but these slippery, jagged rocks are

not so good to scramble over after a long swim.

"I feel fine and am quite prepared to swim back."

When she was only a quarter

(See SWIMMERS, Page A-6.)

2 Destroyer Escorts To Be Given to France Under Arms Aid Act

Bonnet Will Accept First 2 U. S. Warships At Philadelphia

By the Associated Press

France will get its first two United States warships under the foreign military aid program August 12 at Philadelphia.

The two vessels are the 1,240-ton destroyer escorts Samuel F. Mills and Riddle, both in service in World War II.

French Ambassador Henri Bonnet will accept the ships from Rear Admiral R. E. Schullmann, commandant of the 4th Naval District.

France is the second country to get warships from the United States under the assistance program. Two destroyer escorts were transferred to the Netherlands on June 1. Eight more ships of the same class are now being prepared in American shipyards for early delivery to western European allies.

Six Ships Sent to Indo-China. Indo-China has received six support landing ships and eight C-47 transport airplanes from this country.

Turkey will take delivery of a submarine rescue ship on August 15. Two submarines now being refitted by the Navy also are expected to go to Turkey.

Burma is expected to get a number of small patrol craft in the near future.

The tempo of arms aid to the smaller nations of Southeast Asia is likely to be stepped up soon, defense headquarters indicated, following receipt of the preliminary report of the United States survey mission now in Southeast Asia.

100 Navy Planes Received. France has already received about 100 United States Navy airplanes. They were ferried across the Atlantic by the French escort carrier Dixmude.

Great Britain has taken delivery of a substantial number of B-29 Superfortresses in the last few months. The total number of these bombers to be given to the United Kingdom has not been announced but it is generally understood here that it will run to about 70.

Although defense officials have declined to give out the exact number of guns, tanks and other heavy ground equipment included in the current arms aid program, spokesmen said today that the movement of armament from the United States to Western Europe is proceeding steadily.

House Puts Off Debate On Control Bill to Let Banking Group Work

Spence Unit Goes Over Measure Reported Out By Senate Committee

By J. A. O'Leary

Administration leaders sidetracked House debate on the economic control bill again today to give the Banking Committee more time to try for an agreement.

The House committee, presided over by Chairman Spence, Democrat, of Kentucky, was in closed session going over the bill the Senate Banking Committee reported out last night, giving President Truman a free hand to decide when and how to apply price, wage or ration controls.

After conferring with Mr. Spence at noon, Speaker Rayburn announced the House would turn to some other business today. If this decision had not been made, the House might have found itself in the same deadlock that prevented final passage of a control bill last week.

McKinnon Presses Plan. The pending question in the House is the motion of Representative McKinnon, Democrat, of California, to revive his plan of requiring Mr. Truman to do something about prices and wages whenever the cost of living index rises 5 per cent. This plan was adopted, then killed, and re-offered last week.

Buchanan Expects Agreement. Representative Buchanan of Pennsylvania, an administration supporter, said this afternoon he thought the House committee was close to an agreement on the price and wage control amendments on a standby basis. The committee met again at 2 o'clock.

Meanwhile, Chairman Maybank of the Senate committee told a press conference that in the bill reported last night his committee tried to tie the prices and wages together, but on a standby basis.

President Truman has made it clear he opposes the McKinnon plan, or any other rigid formula. Last week, however, his House floor managers were not in the driver's seat. As so often happens, Southern Democrats held the balance of power whenever they went along with the Republicans.

The Senate bill contains one mandate concerning wage controls. It provides that if he applies price ceilings to a "substantial" part of the economy he must invoke wage ceilings generally. Presumably, however, the President also will make the decision as to when price curbs are affecting "a substantial part of all sales at retail and materially affecting the cost of living."

Would Cover Two Years. The Senate committee bill contains a section authorizing the President to create machinery similar to the War Labor Board to promote labor-management peace during the two years the control bill would be in effect. It stipulates, however, that such agency would have to work within the Taft-Hartley law.

Senator Maybank, Democrat, of South Carolina, said his Banking Committee was unanimous in ordering the discretionary bill reported, but noted that some members reserved the right to oppose parts of it on the Senate floor.

Senator Capehart, Republican, of Indiana, said that he, Senators Bricker of Ohio and Tobey of New Hampshire, both Republicans, reserved such rights.

East German Police Desert. BERLIN, Aug. 8 (AP).—Eight German policemen from the Soviet zone, frightened by recurring rumors they would be sent to North Korea, fled to West Berlin early today for asylum. Last month 167 members of the Eastern militarized police force deserted.

Two Girls Taken as Hostages. Harris forced Fansler's daughter, 15-year-old Lola Jean, and 16-year-old Joyce Thomas to accompany him to his car. Miss Thomas is a friend of the Fansler family.

The car went into a ditch about a mile and a half down the road. Two farmers, attracted to the scene, were fired on but escaped injury.

Harris fled into the woods taking Lola Jean with him. Miss Thomas was released unharmed. There were conflicting reports on the whereabouts of Lola Jean.

Barbara Harris' body was found in her father's car. The sheriff said he believed Harris was attempting to take her to a hospital when his car ran off the road.

Prosecuting Attorney Friend Greene said Harris was an ex-convict and formerly lived in St. Louis.

Father of Slain Child Is Hunted as Gunman; Two Others Wounded

By the Associated Press

EMINENCE, Mo., Aug. 8.—Three persons were killed and two others wounded in a wild shooting spree in the Ozark hills country last night.

The gunman fled into a heavily wooded area near this South Central Missouri town and was reported surrounded by posses there today.

The dead include R. N. Fansler, about 63, a farmer; his son, Homer L. Fansler, and a 4-year-old girl, Barbara Harris.

Capt. J. A. Tandy of the State highway patrol identified the gunman as William Harris, 39, father of the slain child.

Motive Not Known. Sheriff Hubert Wright said Harris' wife had been living at the Fansler home recently, although it was not definitely known what motivated the shooting.

Harris appeared at the Fansler farm home unexpectedly last night and shortly afterward began firing.

Fansler and the Harris girl were killed instantly. Homer L. Fansler died en route to a hospital. Wounded were Fansler's wife, Rosa, 60, and a brother-in-law, Elmer Nichols.

It was believed the Harris child was accidentally killed during the wild shooting.

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Truman Leaning To Multi-Billion Tax on Profits

O'Mahoney Will Seek Anti-Profiteering Levy On Corporations

By the Associated Press

Close associates said today President Truman has made up his mind to ask Congress for a multi-billion-dollar excess profits tax on corporations.

This word reached Capitol Hill as some members of his own party threatened to go beyond the President and tack on an "anti-profiteering" levy on the \$5 billion "first installment" general tax boom which the President requested to help pay for arming against Communist aggression.

Mr. Truman did not mention an excess profits levy in his first request for more taxes at the outbreak of the Korean war. His reported intention now to call for one was subject, of course, to developments.

A drive had developed in Congress to put it into law without his recommendation, just as support piled up for a similar movement to give him economic powers—over prices and wages—broader than he requested.

Waiting for Showdown. Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming, and Representative Mills, Democrat, of Arkansas, each is waiting for the opportune time to call for showdowns on an excess profits tax. Senator O'Mahoney said he has in mind an "anti-profiteering" levy that would collect about \$4 billions a year.

It is not certain whether something bordering on a stampede "to take the profits out of war," as sponsors put it, will be averted now by word that the President himself intends to ask for the profits tax later.

Mr. Mills said "if Congress is going to authorize ceilings on wages and prices it certainly must put a ceiling on profits."

Meanwhile, the new general tax bill—being built around Mr. Truman's \$5-billion request—began to take shape in the Senate Finance Committee.

Income Tax Boost Planned. Indications now are the committee may approve:

1. New levies of about \$3-billion annually on individual incomes, to put the total near \$22-billion a year. To do this the committee may follow the President's graduated formula that would raise the tax bill of some income groups by as much as 20 per cent, or it may call for a flat percentage increase across the board for all taxpayers. The increased rates may be effective October 1, to take about \$700-million from individuals in the last three months of this year.

2. An additional take of \$1 billion from corporations by increasing the regular corporate income tax rates. This would bring corporate taxes to about \$12 billion. The committee voted yesterday to pick up new millions by taxing—at the regular corporation rates—the unrelated business activities of educational, charitable and other tax-exempt organizations.

Would Plug Loophole. This plugs what Mr. Truman has called a "loophole" in the tax laws. Several such competitive businesses, operated for or by universities, now pay no income tax.

The President hoped to get \$500 million of the \$5 billion in new revenue by loophole plugging, by taxation of the investment income of life insurance companies and by a withholding tax on corporation dividends that would collect taxes on dividends that some individuals now fail to report on their income tax returns.

However, the Senate Committee has rejected the dividend withholding which was calculated by the Treasury to yield \$175 million. In its action yesterday on unrelated business income of tax-exempt organizations, the committee liberalized procedures already approved by the House.

It said the research by an educational institution or hospital, even if done for a private firm for pay, shall not be considered as unrelated business for taxation purposes.

Stories Related To Page 1 News

Relating to Korea. Texts of Official Reports on Fighting in Korea. Page A-3

West Germany Rearming Would Start War, Eckener Says. Page A-7

Nakdong River Line Expected to Be Static for Months. Page A-3.

Relating to Defense. District Air Guard Starts Intensive Training Saturday. Page B-9

Canada and U. S. Planning War Production Pool. Page A-3

Recruits Now Being Sought by Coast Guard. Page B-1

Byrd Says Truman Will Ask \$15 Billion More. Page B-1

Relating to the U. N. U. N. Women Workers Find Jobs Are Rugged. Page B-11